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Column One
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BURMESE complain to the Security Council against the "aggression" of Nationalist China has drawn attention to one of those erratic currents that flow disturbingly, now and again, from the Asian whirlpool into the broad stream of world affairs. The Burmese complaint is not an idle one and if fairly investigated may cause embarrassment in quarters other than those of the Formosan Chinese. A Special Correspondent of "The Times" made his way to Chiang-Mai the other day, a town in Northern Siam which appears to serve as the main supply depot for the Chinese Nationalists, whose headquarters are across the frontier at Moghast, in Burma. In a despatch from Chiang-Mai he makes it fairly clear that the Nationalists operating in the Shan States have been in constant touch with Formosa through Siam and have been receiving supplies and even reinforcements by the Siamese route for nearly two years. It would appear that the writ of the Nationalist Commander, General Li Mi (who calls himself Governor of Yunans) runs out of Burmese territory into Siam and that his warrants are accepted and acted upon by the para-military police forces in this part of Northern Siam. Naturally, these are not factors making for good relations between Bangkok and Bangkok.

THE Burmese Government claims that it has evidence of American advisers with the Nationalists and of American organization behind the Siamese supply route. The evidence may not be strong enough to support the allegations. This part of Asia has become fair game for adventurers whose impulse originates in their pocketbooks, not in the State Department. They may, however, be hard to dismiss when the time comes to explain how General Li Mi managed to build up his force from the 5,000 poorly-armed men who followed him into Burma when Chiang Kai-shek fled to Formosa, to the 12,500 men armed and equipped with American arms and equipment, who today terrorise the border States of Burma and, for a consideration, give protection to a huge organisation of opium smugglers. Dakota and Curtis-Commando transport aircraft are said to keep up a steady service between the Bangkok area and General Li Mi's domain (which now has two airfields); and a private American company appears at one time to have been under contract to train General Li Mi's allies around Chiang-Mai in parachuting. All this, taken even with the fact that Siam has become almost wholly dependent on U.S. benefactions, and that Bangkok is a nerve of U.S. Government agencies, is no proof that America is using Burma as base for operations against China, with which the Burmese Government is in friendly relationship.

IT is evident, however, of the serious consequences which may develop, not only for weak countries like Burma and Siam, from the unrealistic policy of supporting, or cosying in, the ridiculous ambitions of Chiang Kai-shek. Washington has warned Peking that Chinese Communist participation in the Indo-China war would be regarded as a violation of any Korean truce that might be brought about. What then, must be Peking's response to the continued building up of a Chinese Nationalist force in Burma for counter-revolutionary use against Communist China? It would not be logical if Peking were to make the disbandment of that force a condition of Korean truce. And what would happen if Burma, filling a set-back to the response from the Security Council, has to call upon China to rid Burma of the Formosan "aggressors"? That, too, would end a Korean truce or the prospect of one. In a word, it looks as if Formosa, rather than Korea, has become the main obstacle to Far Eastern stability.

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Fears Expressed In U.S. Press Of Far East 'Munich'

PANMUNJOM, Sunday (Reuters). — Allied and Communist Staff officers today fixed Monday, April 20 as the day on which the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war will begin.

European Socialists Split on Army Issue

PARIS, Sunday (Reuters). — West European Socialists today revealed they are profoundly split on how to organise a united Europe and on the European Army issue.

At the Council of the Socialist International meeting for the second day in Paris today, the Dutch delegate, M. Van der Goech, Deputy of the Netherlands Parliament, said his party was strongly in favour of a "Little Europe," namely on the economic and political integration of the six countries belonging to the Coal and Steel community (France, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg).

The concern expressed in Congress and in the press derived from the fear that the proposals involved far-reaching concessions to the Chinese Communists and that they might amount to what one columnist had called a "Far Eastern Munich."

The confusion derived from the fact that the White House issued a public denial of press reports, actually based on a dinner discussion by Mr. Dulles with some 20 responsible journalists. The White House denied that one of the possibilities discussed by Mr. Dulles, a U.N. trusteeship for an independent Formosa, had received any consideration by the administration.

It also declared that the administration never reached any conclusion concerning the possibility of international justifiability of another proposal by Mr. Dulles that for the acceptance of a partition.

In the absence of any clarifying statements from Mr. Dulles this has inevitably led to discussion in the situation with Russia it would be best to soft-pedal the European Army question.

Want Sign of Sincerity

The Drafting Committee of the Council tonight agreed on the text of a resolution on a Socialist peace policy to be approved by the Council tomorrow. Although contents of the draft were not disclosed it was believed that it called for the Soviet Union to give concrete evidence of sincerity in its latest peace moves.

EDEN'S OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

LONDON, Sunday (Reuters). — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had a successful gall bladder operation at the London Clinic today, it was officially announced. Five doctors who performed the operation said in a statement his condition is satisfactory.

British Envoy Reports Home On Meeting with Molotov

MOSCOW, Sunday (AP). — The British Embassy announced to-day that Ambassador Sir Alwyn Gaitskell had an interview with Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov yesterday.

British circles underlined that Sir Alwyn took up matters only of Anglo-Soviet interest with the Soviet Foreign Minister. They specifically sought to avoid any impression that the British envoy had raised issues of world-wide interest in which the U.S. and West Europe are involved.

Transport Workers Strike In 4 French Cities

PARIJS, Sunday (Reuters). — Sunday excursions had to be abandoned in four large French cities today when a strike of transport workers kept trains and buses off the roads.

The strike, called by Communist and non-Communist unions in Paris, Toulouse, Lyon and Marseilles to support wage demands, had a varied response in different centres.

HUSSEIN IN OLD CITY

King Hussein of Jordan arrived in the Old City yesterday on his first visit to Arab Palestine. The King flew from Amman to Kalandia airport accompanied by General John Glubb, C-in-C Arab Legion, and Defence Minister Anwar Nuseibeh.

After reviewing a guard of honour Hussein visited Rantis in the Jerusalem area, Palamich and villages in the Kalkilia and Tulkarm districts.

Three New Cabinet Committees Formed

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The composition of three of the four Ministerial Committees which were established last week in a reorganization of the Cabinet's method of work, was approved at the weekly Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem yesterday, but no decision has yet been taken on the make-up of the Economic Committee, a Government spokesman disclosed after the meeting.

The Cabinet also decided to establish a committee of experts to study "matters of foreign currency and its control." The spokesman declined to elaborate, saying only that the committee would be appointed "soon" by the Prime Minister, the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Commerce and Industry.

It is believed that this is the committee which the Prime Minister reportedly promised the General Zionists when the latter demanded the partial abolition of foreign currency controls to replace the grants of premium to exporters and importers for foreign currency earned or transferred.

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Wind N.E.	N.E.	N.E.	N.E.
Humidity 65%	65%	65%	65%
Rain	Rain	Rain	Rain
Clouds 80%	80%	80%	80%
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Food Prices Will Rise Gradually

The Minister of Finance will gradually raise the prices of various foodstuffs to a level corresponding with exchange rate "A" per £1.12, a Ministry spokesman disclosed in Jerusalem yesterday.

It is understood that the first group of commodities whose price will be increased is that of agricultural products. By the end of this week or early next week, the price of imported fodder will be raised, as will subsequently that of all animal products, including eggs and local meat. The price of milk, however, is expected to remain unchanged. In the Government's view, the price of sugar and fats will follow.

The price of bread will remain unchanged for the time being, but is expected to rise again gradually during the year. All price increases are to be carried out by raising the duties on them, rather than by a direct switch to the "C" exchange rate. It is expected that the increase of some commodities, the change will be made in two or more stages in order to prevent a jump in the cost-of-living index.

950 FEWER JOBLESS

The average number of unemployed during the year ending April 8 was 27,900, according to figures released by the Ministry of Labour. This is 900 less than in the previous year, but 23,271 more than in the same period last year. The figure includes 2,716 building workers, 1,048 white-collar workers, 880 industrial workers, 1,782 women are included in the total.

Centres of unemployment were: Haifa—2,492; Jerusalem—203; Tel Aviv—1,452; Petah Tikva—322; Ramat Gan—610; Rehovot—610; Tel Aviv—445; Raanana—407; Rehovot—397; Nahariya—374; Magal Ashkelon—365; Ramle—355.

Shabtai Arriving In Argentina Today

Buenos Aires, Sunday (JNA)—Israel Foreign Minister arriving here tomorrow evening and is to be greeted at the airport by a personal representative of President Peron, the Chief of Protocol of the Foreign Ministry and Israeli Minister Jacob Turi. Mr. Shabtai will pay an official visit to Foreign Minister Jerome Ramencio on Tuesday.

Youth Aliyah Mainly from Eastern Lands; Moroccans Are Problem

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The "irresponsible attitude" of the press towards the integration of North African youth was deplored by Mr. Meir Kohl, head of Youth Aliyah Department of the Jewish Agency, when reviewing achievements and problems of the last four years at a Jerusalem press conference yesterday. The case of six delinquent boys who recently returned to Morocco with the consent of their parents (still in Morocco) had been raised upon by certain journalists as a chance to make destructive criticism of Youth Aliyah and stigmatize a community which was as well capable of contributing to Israel as any.

The six boys had prison records in Morocco and had repeatedly run away from the Sha'ar Aliyah camp where they were being treated for contagious diseases. During their four months at Sha'ar Aliyah, the police filed 51 charges against them and no alternative was found but to arrange for their return to which the boys themselves agreed.

North African children, mainly from Morocco, now constitute the majority of those arriving through Youth Aliyah; 80 per cent of them come from slums and many are neglected, illiterate, orphaned or mentally and physically backward through deprivation. They present an even greater difficulty for Youth Aliyah than the 15,000 children from Oriental communities who were fitted to settle

Profitable Citrus Season Closing

Jerusalem POST Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—The citrus export season which is drawing to a close will be more profitable for the industry and the country than the previous one.

Citrus growers—of which there are 1,000 per annum before taxes this year, compared with a maximum return of £1.35 per ton last year—will receive £1.12 per ton, up 10s per ton.

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The exchange rate granted this year was one pound for a dollar, compared with £1.40 last year. In addition, the premium of 40s to 40s per cent will give growers approximately 170s per ton, or 17s per kilogramme, so that the exchange rate in effect will be £1.170 per dollar.

The better exchange rate will more than compensate for the drop in average selling prices from 20/- to 18/- per kilogramme last year to 25/- this year due to the large harvest in Spain. It will also more than compensate for the rising production and labour costs. In this connection growers note that picking and to a lesser extent packing costs did not rise in proportion to wages because labour efficiency has increased as a result of unemployment.

The present season has also been marked by the largest scale planting of new groves since 1936. Mehdrian Ltd., whose capital is held by growers and persons connected with the industry, planted the way and planted 3,000 dunams in Badrasim, Pardesim and Mishmar in the Sharon Plain, as well as Beit Dagan in Judea. This was the first stage of a programme to plant large tracts aggregating 20,000 dunams over three years with complete mechanization and centralization. Growers state that this investment indicates basic optimism and confidence in the future of the industry.

Mr. Shabtai will pay an official visit to Foreign Minister Jerome Ramencio on Tuesday.

Reviewing the highlights of the past five years, Mr. Conay stated that the foreign service is one of the most outstanding creations of the State. Even though we were fortunate in having people available who were familiar with other countries and even some who had had experience in the Political Department of the Jewish Agency, still the tasks of a movement are different from those of a sovereign state.

Yet even today the work of an Israeli representative abroad is unique since in addition to his official functions he also serves unofficially as the link between Israel and the Jewish community abroad. Mr. Conay concluded.

Brief Locust Invasion

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Swarms of locusts from the Jordan valley now infested with the insects flew over various parts of the Arava in the south and the Beisan area in the north yesterday but left the country with the change in the easterly wind.

The Plant Protection Department of the Ministry of Agriculture was alerted after reports reached it on the anti-locust battle ranging in Jordan and further away in Saudi Arabia.

GERMAN CROSS FOR BRITISH JEW

LONDON, Sunday (JNA)—Victor Gorlitz was decorated on Friday his 80th birthday with the German Grand Cross of the Order of Merit by the West German Chancellor, Adenauer, here. In recognition of his great help for and sympathy with the German people during the difficult times immediately after the war.

Personal Notices

A MEMORIAL SERVICE
will be held today, April 13, 1953 at the graveside of

MR. JACOB CHASIN

on the 20th day after his death.

Friends and relatives will assemble at 3 p.m. at his home,
10 Hovev Hashalom Street, Katamon, Jerusalem.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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THE AGREEMENT REACHED LAST WEEK BETWEEN THE OUR CO-OPERATIVES AND THE MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT IS A FAVOURABLE FIRST STEP ALONG THE ROAD TO REGULATING TRANSPORT

The public interest of passenger transport by road. This concerns nearly every man, woman and child in the country. The transport cooperatives were permitted to develop unchecked into a monopoly, drawing profits, bonuses and disproportionate salaries by their own unilateral decision. Their main contact with the Government had been to seek permission from time to time to raise fares when costs began to eat into profits.

Nor, in the past, had any such increase in tariffs resulted in greater facilities for the travelling public. Overcrowding, irregular time tables, inadequate terminal stations and lack of shelters at stopping places, vehicles often in a dangerous state of disrepair mechanically, to say nothing of broken and splintered windows — all these were felt by the travelling public to be a poor return for ever increasing fares.

The bus cooperatives, for their part, have submitted that they were subjected to an almost intolerable strain in their work. They had vast crowds of travellers to deal with. One man had to drive the bus — in streets and roads which in many cases were quite inadequate to the volume of modern traffic, to collect the fares and keep his temper; the face of continuous public grumbling and provocation.

The companies have also pleaded the vast increase in the price of spare parts, the prohibitive rise in the cost of new vehicles and the difficulties involved in keeping an aging and obsolescent fleet of buses in service. In a survey made last summer it was estimated that at the end of 1951 60 per cent of the buses were more than six years old and nearly 20 per cent more than 16 years old. Moreover, there were upwards of 25 different makes of buses which made the problem of maintenance an ordeal. On top of all this, there was an overall deficiency of 500 vehicles.

The latest agreement seems to have fairly recognized the problems both of the public and of the companies. An increase of 18 per cent in fares has been granted by the Minister of Transport. But the concession differs fundamentally from permitted fare increases in the past; specific performance is demanded in certain fields and steps are being taken to see that the agreement is kept. Thus three per cent of the revenue resulting from the increased fares will now be banked in special accounts open to Government scrutiny. These monies will be used for renewing the fleet of buses, for maintenance and building of new bus stations and shelters. There will be fixed time tables and inter-urban buses will have to provide proper seating facilities on express services and maintain regular schedules. The increase in fares will be cushioned by a system of season tickets which will allow reductions up to twenty per cent on a specified number of journeys. Moreover, Government and Local Authority appointees together with representatives from other vitally interested public bodies will in future sit with the cooperatives on committees charged with carrying out the proposals.

It will thus be seen that the new regulations are a promising beginning, but hardly more than that. A great deal is unsatisfactory in the bus services has still to be tackled basically. There is no reason why the price of travel should not be considerably reduced by a complete rationalization of passenger transport. There is a pressing need for a thorough survey of bus travel. One point that could be elicited, for example, is the load of traffic at different points along the same route. At present on almost all routes buses turn round only at final termini and start at peak periods with practically full loads. Within the routes themselves there should be shuttle services scientifically calculated according to the load.

In the final analysis some form of complete public control will be necessary if Israel is to have a really efficient bus service. The plan which seems most suitable to Israel is a Public Transport Board which will buy out the present co-operatives at a fair price and operate with limited funds at a fixed rate of profit. Israel geographically is sufficiently small a unit for such a single public transport board to undertake responsibility for all forms of transportation and the planned co-ordination of their inter-development.

INDIAN AND CZECH DEFLECTION FROM VIENNA RALLY YOUTH CONFERENCE FIASCO

By G.R. GROVE

VIENNA —

THE biggest fiasco in the series of Communist "Front" conferences which the Red Army forces unwilling Vienna to harbour was certainly last month's "Conference in Defence of the Rights of Youth". For me it culminated in a telephone call from an Indian who introduced himself in almost unintelligible English as a member of the Indian delegation who, revolted at Communist manipulation of the "Conference", had walked out on it. He asked me to visit him in the hotel in the French Sector in which he had taken refuge after fleeing from the Hotel Stadt Triest in the Russian Sector in which the Communist "Wooftoo" — WFTU — World Federation of Trade Unions — was keeping the Indian and other delegations (free of charge) under close surveillance.

Shatrughan Prasad Singh is a dark, good-looking Hindu of 30. He is convinced that he has a mission to denounce the machinations of the Communist Party of India to trade-unionists in the West, and to expose the swindles of this "Youth Conference". Singh is Secretary-General of the Bihar Institute of Cultural Relations, a pacifist internationalist body, an official of the Bihar T.U.C., and a founder-member of the India-China Friendship League. As a follower of Ghandi he spent two years in prison between 1942-44. He showed me the official invitation of the "Youth Conference" and his delegate's card or admission. He confirmed that the whole costs of these fraudulent "conferences" are borne by the WFTU and other Soviet-run bodies.

Free Excursion
Singh's organization declined to let him travel at Communist expense, but he could not avoid accepting the free hotel accommodation and meals provided here. "The Conference is devoid of every scrap of political significance," he told me "and is just a free excursion for a few fanatical youths from some 60 countries". Although the Communists wanted to use the labels of the bodies which Singh represents, they arranged to postpone recognition of his credentials until the report on "India" had been read by the chief Communist delegate, so as to prevent him from speaking. This

is a real disappointment after coming so far to find that having seen the scenery, nothing more can be done than to return immediately. Not a drop of tea, not a drop of water, nor even sometimes shelter against the sun, are to be found at the terminal of Israel's most spectacular drive. The manager of the Potash camp, hailing from Glasgow, has broken most energetically with the time-honoured Is-

TOMORROW the Youth Aliya village of Yemin Orde is to be dedicated to the memory of Orde Charles Wingate, the British General who was fired by the vision of the rebirth of Zion as Byron had been by that of the splendour of Greece. Among the memorials treasured by his wife, who has been active for years on behalf of Youth Aliya and who has come to Israel for the ceremony, is a letter he wrote from Burma shortly before the air crash in 1943 that cost his life. The letter reads: "Finally I am feeling very much as the moment in eschelreich Yerushalmi fishkoch pemi and do you pray that our lot take us there together to the place and the work we love?" There is no mistaking the meaning, even if the transcription of the phrase has gone a little astray. For those who met him even a village full of cheerful children will see a colourless and banal memorial for his electrifying personality and conversation. Concise, if you can of a robust soldier, equipped with a brilliant scholarly mind and a classical education, a penetrating bright stare, a tireless capacity and no prejudices on any subject whatever except possibly that, other things being equal, the conventional view was more likely to be wrong than right. There was nothing from the most abstruse to the most commonplace matter on which he did not have something to say. We remember that on one occasion he discussed, with every appearance of absorption, the best way to get across a stream infested with crocodiles. "You dive in naked," he said, "as near the crocodile as convenient, because the flesh of a white body frightens it. 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